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THE SONG OF OTHER DAYS.

BY FINLEY JOHNSON.

O, breathe once more that simple air,
For welcome is the strain,
That breaks upon my restless sleep
And charms the drowsy brain;
And visions of my childhood's hours,
A wild, tunultuous throng;
Return, as though on angel's wings,
With that familiar song.

Dark sorrow's tide, upon whose flood
My soul hath held her track;
Obeys the magic of that strain,
And rolls its waters back;
And though its notes are but composed
Of simplest skill and art,
Yet they are tuned to reach the chords
That vibrate in the heart.

As a strong diver often 'rings up, From ocean's darkest caves, The costly gems and jewels rare Which lie beneath the waves; So from my heart's remotest cell,

For it recalls the past; When on the dial of my soul

That plaintive simple air, Brings forth the hidden treasures, which The past has buried there.

Then breathe once more that simple strain, For it recalls the past;

There were no shadows cast;
And visions of my childhood's hours,
A wild, tumultuous throng;

A wild, tumultuous throng; Return, as though on angel-wings, With that familiar song.

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THE LAND OF DREAMS.

BY A. PERRY SPERRY.

Cause our trusting souls to quiver and start With very depth of the joys they feel.

The land of dreams I have lingered there

The land of dreams I have ingered there.
And repeated my childhood's first born prayer
With all the fervor of life's young ray
When a mother's lips taught the soul to pray;
And I sometimes think that the happy smile
That brightens the temples of God's fair here
Is not more bright than the dream-land isle

The land of dreams, there we oftimes meet

Does a holy light on the spirit break, And music as sweet as the angels hear,

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BY STELLA STEELE.

rather visionary. "Human governments else—so much were they swayed by the and human society were not formed on a love of gold! nad human society were not formed on a right basis." "Mon could be happy if they were only wise." Diogenes was one of the philosophers, whom William most admired. Socrates was in some respects was he absorbed in law, and the distinction of marriage itself, was regarded by many as one of doubtful utiliam in satisfied in saying, that there is no certainty, that you will ever be married to were comparatively happy, why could they not be perfectly so? This indeed was a problem and yet was it one that could not be solved? Like the square of the circle phia lawyer often had his match here, in early this age of wonders—it might be—and who should solve it? William hardly had the vanity to think, that he could do it, although he did not know, that he might to the fitness of things?" How happy Sognate would have been, if he had had a case, for the law always takes the precedure of the correct of the control of the correct of the cor

theory proved delusive. piness—then he changed his ground, and ey.

After two or three years laborious study kind!"

Now i assumed that love was, and then again, the fitness of things. Indeed this last theory was more to his mind than any other, and began to compete with his fellow glange. After two or three years laborious study to marry—without love without sympathy and began to compete with his fellow glange. And Lacy Stone (if let alone) will whip the stone at the done without sympathy and then drag Satan from his throne, and go through fire and tow, and began to compete with his fellow glange. And here you are all the work region of things, that were rectained white we sit on the stone at the done. The output law without sympathy and then drag Satan from his throne, and go through fire and tow, alike, must coincide whether natural or was very successful. Scarcely a case that moral. "Two cakes of ice, for instance," he assumed did he fail to gain and especihe assumed did he fail to gain and especihe assumed by the same age—height—class in the same age—height—class form one—two minds perfectly similar results were involved, he was very fortuthe power of music-the domination of went farther in crime than he otherwise dy-for he looked upon music as a small and then he says they will harmonize." as well as many other things found in hu- William's ability to clear him if arrested. the good graces of the beautiful and adap- pose-made to correspond!"

world, resolving to become, one day emi-society, were introduced rascals of every looks into a mirror or certainly every lady nent in his profession, if the thing were grade depending on the lawyer to clear does herself and of course, when she sees work-how true that would be!" possible. Having chosen the law as his them, if tried for their misdemeanors." her own mental moral and natural imcourse, the basis of his researches in this were many evils in the world, that could it and him. A little misgiving it is true particular, adopting his maxims more read- be easily remedied. All said he that a he had about his lady's loving music so ily than any of the philosophers of ancient good ship needs is a good pilot. So all well, but there were so many counteracting life happy. If you and William love each times to whom we have referred.

most approved Colleges in the Union and be good of course." This was as clear as but would be only as the dust in the balhad there received an enviable mark of daylight. "From a good source good ance! distinction; and it was there predicted of streams issue," says the preacher "from a Under existing circumstances William him, that he would cut quite a figure in bad one bad ones. And now it followed thought it safe to go in quest of the fair the world. That this might be the case obviously that if there was unhappiness Rosetta; and as he was in good condition him such he says." every law book in vogue was perused by in the married life, it must be that the as to property, and as all things else were him with eagerness and pleasure. Black- law of nature was not observed. "Nature extremely favorable he had no doubt that feelings." stone being only the basis of his super- dictated that if a gentleman was an intelli- he should succeed. structure. There was no story in the gent man, he should marry an intelligent affected his brain it was only the Spirit of any other peculiar characteristic fell to his so intelligent—so conversable—so rationness is a virtue?" laws. There was scarcely any book in his lot, he should look out to get a wife to corlibrary, but a law-book-or if Shakespeare respond." Accordingly as he himself was or the Bible happened to be there the for- quite intelligent, our hero has bent on getmer was read not for amusement but prof- ting a wife that should have equal intelliit-the latter too, for the benefit of some gence. And he did'nt desire to marry so appropriate figure or illustration.

in a small town, where every body knew and to confirm his theory of "human perevery other's business and a little more! fectibility." He meant too, to furnish an and no person could come into the town example to the world of the feasibility of tions will hardly be realized! And, from abroad without being gazed at as the fact—a fact long denied or at least a besides, you must remember there is the idea of perfectibility in human life is a comet in the heavens-or an eclispe of matter of arrant scepticism. An intelli-

wealthy, fashionable or intelligent, were ter, if united in matrimony would so far most conspicuous and the most admired— be pleased with each other. Dispatity me?" for Novello was a town (as most others was the evil of the world, and instead of him. are) of rem: r'cable intelligence, refinement trying to lessen it most persons were trying and culture! The fashions of New York, to increase it. In what were people more just in from Paris - reached there in a day, regardless of "the fitness of things" than alike !! and were adopted as soon as the mantua-in matrimony? Was it strange then that "Why Aunt we are as much slike as perfect Sybil merely to torture her. And it should involve so much misery? How two peas?" yet it is possible that she reasoned as well

William Sage was a young man of more night could effect it! The people of No than ordinary talent and mental culture. vello, too, had a peculiar love for gold; Indeed in the town in which he lived, he it had more than a magnetic influence over passed for a genius. Like others of this them-for the magnet is always consistent haracter too, he was rather singular in with itself or subject to only slight deviasome respects and greatly given to philoso- tions, whilst the Novellians were never His theories were striking yet consistent with themselves nor any body

sufficiently indifferent to the world. Pla- But William excepted, there was no one of ity! Where was happiness intended to be certainty, that you will ever be married to to charmed him, though even with this the Novellians, who would not make mon-philosopher he found fault—for Plato was ey in any way, that the law allowed and even some women found any not perfectly so—and unless you become the nuptial day appointed, you too little a practical moralist. Theorizing in every other. Every man shaved his place happier than home! In France so before the nuptial day appointed, you was his defect. And thus none of the neighbor—but he always did it "legally!" and perhaps no such word as home, will probably never see that day. I mean stayed light they had a great deal of wisdom, it was no such word as home, and perhaps no such place. Now why in the case of William Sage!" they had a great deal of wisdom, it was no such word as home, and perhaps no such place. Now why in the case of William Sage!" was all this? Only because the great "O! aunt, you speak very discourage." Sages quite pleased William, for though they had a great deal of wisdom, it was not of that order that renders men happy. that he was to be paid for it—and no lady that was all this? Only because the great doctrine of "affinities" was set aside. Let it this be restored and the wilderness and the wilderness and the solitary place would be glad for them, the solitary place would be glad for them. Euch wisdom William believed to exist in the world—and the great desideratum with in exchange for gold! No love-matches him was to attain it. Nor did he think were made there or if they were they soon and the desert rejoice and blossom as the were made there or if they were they soon rose! Nor should any one regard this as gy."

should be be, he imagined, if must be observed rather than the princi-

for him or lost it! This, though, was ry he resolved to get married! What a "And is this all aunt that you have to Sometimes William was almost ready to nothing to William, because he aimed on "benevolent motive," he exclaimed to him. say?"

for evidently things that were perfectly diators, and to his own surprise, even, he terpart in every respect, except music. impulse." which they differed, that was music. Here marble?'
which they differed, that was music. Here marble?'
which they differed, that was music. Here change is all thy own:

"But you don't understand William, harbands kin at home, on at. Many a criminal that deserved to they were at antipodes in respect to each other. But as William was sure that his aunt. The parties, he says, should love and knitting knights—like woman's rights will be the rage full soon.

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The parties, the same of the same of the same of they would be illustrated in this case. will harmonize—two persons of the same nate. Many a criminal that deserved to they were at antipodes in respect to each "But you don't understand William, and yet he had left out of his speculations upon William as his temporal Savior. In. theory would be illustrated in this case, and hate-move and be moved-feel and the influence of gold, the charms of beauty, deed many a villain here undoubtedly irrespective of the musical taste of his la-not feel-just alike! This is his theoryfashiou and the control of caste in society would have done had he not depended on affair—so he resolved if possible to secure "Like two images on the mantel! I sup-His idea however of the fitness of things, no doubt extended to all these virtually, although they did not actually come into his disquisitions or discussions, for with practical life, he had as yet had little to do not contact the principle of the principle of the principle of the principle of the fitness of things. All that he was to no cross words—no jawing! Oh! how with his of stars whose shadowless light aunt—no quarrelling—no disagreement—with his disquisitions or discussions, for with Nor was he unaware of this fact himself—virtues to the fair lady and she seeing them to be the reflection of herown, would dash to pieces in a document that one a lovely sight that one polystical despised crime and actually longed for the could easily be done on the principle of aunt—no quarrelling—no disagreement.—With hills of stars whose shadowless light do in the case, was to make known his nuch like Eden that would be?"

"But suppose those images to come in What soul does not sometimes wander that one a lovely sight.

The land of dreams, 'tis an island fair that softly floats in the perfumed air.

With hills of stars whose shadowless light do in the case, was to make known his nuch like Eden that would be?"

"But suppose those images to come in the weary brings its rest. What soul does not sometimes wander that one quarrelling—no disagreement.—

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"With hills of stars w William aimed too at distinction in the a bane to good society, for soon into this mires himself," said William, "when he nial pairs would!"

much from motives of love as from a re-Now it so happened that William lived gard to the interests of society in general gent lady must becessarily like intelligence It is true that those, that were most and two persons therefore of this charac-

much are Adam and Eve represented as being like each other? and how happy is a perfect passion with you."

minds of the people than a true and genu- go with me." ine match. There were indeed many match makers there—but they were not the fitness of things." means fit for their profession for they never look- "Yes, but music he accounts a very ness. ed beyond one idea—and that usually was small matter." wished to get a home merely. Some prop-erty—some a higher grade in society.

"Why then I am the more sure of se-dany too, disregarded their national feaa Utopian scheme. It had never been

arena of ambition, he made Blackstone of William was of the opinion that there age in another person, she must admire that a family needs is a good head. If influences, that that small discrepancy he other, then you will be happy; if not, you William had graduated at one of the the parents were good the children would was quite sure, never could affect the scale

world that he admired so much as the woman-if he were a handsome one, he liams overtures. Never had she seen a despised." judge of that name, and if any spirit ever should marry a handsome lady, and so if gentleman so much to her mind. He was al-so much like herself! similis simili!

Now it happened that Rosetta was liv- belle, I pity her!" ing with an aunt that was ten times more acquainted with the world than she wasand that could see the end from the be-

One day as Rosetta was speaking of her intended marriage Mrs. Stevens interrup- rightly guided; then the consequences ted her saying, "Rosetta-your expecta- are happy. But to discard love in the many a slip between the cup and the still more so!"

"Why, Aunt" replied Rosetta-"you William Sage ?" don't think that William Sage will desert

"By no means, my niece-but you may Rosetta thought her aunt a poor proph-

etess and the more so, because she reason-"And why so Aunt?" "Because," said she, "you are not at all ed so illogically, if not contradictorily. In-

"O! no he has no ear for music-and it as most ladies do-for they are rarely good being like each other? and how happy is a perfect passion with you."

Ah! well, if I want music William will get me a piano—and if I want to go to a Concert he will not think it a trial to to be happy in matrimonial relation. And

"But you know that William believes in idea of the fitness of things was by no

means sure of producing mutual happi-

money! "A couple to be happy should "Alas! my dear girl-it is these small have a similar education, a similar char- matters that regulate the world! What acter, a similar object in view." But in- does the scriptures say about a small stead of this inviolation of the laws of na- spark? And do you not remember that ture, most persons married just as some Themistocles said that his child ruled all particular fancy prompted them. Some Greece! And if a child can rule a nation

tures. Hence we saw the English allied "No no for if you are not careful you will with the French—the Dutch with the show this disposition to rule over him be-Portuguese-the Irish with the Scotch fore you are married, and if so, the bird

found, if not in domestic life and yet many William Sage! If you are alike you are

ingly!"

"I do, indeed-"

"And why so?" "Because your William is an old fo-

"No; William Sage is not fit tobe man conclude that virtue was the basis of haply at eminence in his profession—not monpiness—then he changed his ground, and ey.

self. "Diogeaes, thou Cynie! why didst
thou not thus prove a benefactor to manried; he is fit only to be an old bachelor

said he, "if placed together will unite and ally in criminal cases, where the greatest life etc. etc. There was only one thing in Sage you are going to be as unfeeling as O! Woman's rights—dear woman's rights, this our boyish spirits at the close of a sum-

an life.

So that our philosopher, who in his heart despised crime and actually longed for the could easily be done on the principle of aunt—no quarrelling—no disagreement.—

With hills of stars whose shadowless I

he remarked that "a successful lawyer was be sure to admire them. "Every manad-moment; just as your theoretic matrimo-

nial pairs would!"

"But we are always to move like clock work—how true that would be!"

"Some clocks don't move at all!"

"Recline by its rivers of flowing gold.

And the gladdened light of their happy eyes is as soft as that of the jewelled skies; And when we have nestled them to the heart, The raptures that over us softly steal,

"Some clocks don't move at all !"

"They don't go by impulse aunt." "It is the union of feeling, Rosetta, ympathetic feeling, that makes married may resemble each other as much as an-

Is not more bright than the dream-tand is.
With its starry hills where I dwell at even. "To think and act alike" says Horace makes friends."

gels and you will quarrel like hyenas!"

"No, no, not he;—to feel alike makes him such he says."

"But resemblance originates similar eclings."

"Never. A person as ugly as sin is of-

Rosetta was highly delighted with Wil- ten pleasing-whilst a perfect beauty is How often, when lying but half awake,

"Aunt you don't mean to say that ugli-

"Beauty often, is not—alas! for the elle, I pity her!"

(Det apple I am impulsive—who then

"But, aunt, I am impulsive-why then should not William and I agree?" "Because he is not impulsive too."

FOR THE CLOSE OF SCHOOL. "Then impulse is a virtue." "To be sure it is -of course it must be BY GEO. LEWELLYN MINER.

Come, dry the tear that's starting, No time for grieving now;
So brief the sees of pating,
Let's wear a cheerful brow.
Then drive away dejection,
And share our parting strain
Beneath a kind protection
We all may meet again. matrimonial relation is ridiculous-and "Then should you advise me to discard

"You will do it ;-you will never marry Beyond this vale of sadness,

Beyond this life of fears, There is a world of gladness Undlumed by grief and tears, And there, we trust, rejoices Our gentle planmate now With those angelic voices, . A crown upon his hrow. deed, her Aunt seemed to her to become a

Though now from each we sever,

May all there meet forever To wership and adore, For that make each endeavor, When mortal life has flown To meet to dwell forever, Where partings are unknown.

THE OLD FARM.

BY CLARENCE CARLETON.

O what changes does time work! The neath whose cooling shade we stand to-day s-not here.-His voice now joins the sweeter harmonies of a brighter sphere.

those verdant glades! Sweet memories these; but still we would not wish thee back. Thou art enjoying the pleasures of

a brighter country—a purer land.

Thy youthful spirit is free from this 'morta' coil," is drinking in the sweet

Angel boy! we shall meet again not

Yes! Lovely woman, thou art right in spite of figured. The tall majestic trees 'neath rortunate should be the means of even an approximation to it! Of caurse he theorized and speculated and revolved and concluded—and the point seemed at times almost gained—and then like the flying-machine—that always was going to succeed—the theory proved delusive.

was thrown a shade of darkness that marned the principles of justice.

But there was one advantage, which the entire picture! And how many a shade of darkness that marned the point seemed at times almost gained—and then like the flying-machine—that always was going to succeed—the the post of the post speculated and revolved and the point seemed at times almost gained—and then like the flying-machine—that always was going to succeed—the the post of the post speculated and revolved and the point seemed at times almost gained—and then like the flying-machine—that always was going to succeed—the the post of the post speculated and revolved and the point seemed at times almost gained the case the world the amount of his claim whether they gained the case the pools and spurs.

"Possibly so, and yet do not all young married people say so! and how long do they live so? indeed the most untike are they live so? indeed the most untike are they show they live so? indeed the most untike are they show they live so? indeed the most untike are they show they live so? indeed the most untike are they show they live so? indeed the most untike are they show they live so? indeed the most untike are they live the boots and spurs,

They never speak of him or his—'tis always—
her or hers,

They've rapp'd the spir'ts small and great, and
made a famous show, [downin Ohio!

They've caused the very earth to quake—way

We feel dissertisfied while we sit on the

We feel dissatisfied while we sit on the And Lucy Stone (if let alone) will whip the stone at the door and view the wreck that through fire and tow,
The men—(I'm told once proud and bold)—are
bott as whist as mice,
They dare not say their soul's their own (not
more than once or twice.)

They dare not say their soul's their own (not
more than once or twice.) not now the sweet cordial which refreshed ago. The whistling winds which coursed through its thick and lofty boughs still send their echoes along the memory chambers of the soul .- We hear them still and though gloomy and sad, they bring back some sweet thoughts of days gonefled forever! We long would linger here, He fixed his eyes on this portrait, and reand drink in the spirit which cheered our hearts in other days. We love to dwell amid such seenes, though melancholy naking us sad. Our higher nature lives here; and we are made better by the holy influences which pervades the surrounding air.

While thinking of the past, our thoughts s if by instinct, ascends until we arrive at purer, nobler sphere. Though here we lrop a tear over places consecrated by the tread of those who are now "sleeping champions of the new Alexander. their last sleep," still our spirits inwardly ejoce in the thought that those whom we loved are "not lost but gone before."

But we must bid adieu to those scenes when far away our thoughts will revert with melancholy pleasure and delight. Farewell, thou

Home of my boyhood, my old country home, 'll love it. I'll love it, wherever I roam.

Flow gloriously on the enraptured ear, Then, then, does this pink-tinted island of cers, arm in arm, with a screne countempace, chieved by those who are tried The conknew. Colonel Talkmadge, accompanied in one's self. him, and we quote his words; "When he Jealousy may be compared to a poisoned some emotion whether he was not to be it is irrevocably lost.

shot? Being informed that the mode first appointed for his death could not consistently be altered, he exclaimed, 'How hard is fate." but immediately added, 'it will soon be over.' I then shook hands with him under the gallows, and retired." While waiting near the gallows until preparations were made, says another authority, who was present, he evinced some nervousness, putting his foot on a stone old ravisher is still working, producing and rolling it; and making an effort to new scenes, raising vallies, leveling moun- swallow, as if checking an hysterical affectains. Once we were at home here, and tion of the throat. All things being ready. all our friends were with us, joyous in each he stepped into the wagon; appeared to others society. We visit to day the places shrink for an instant, but recovered him-self exclaiming, "It will be but a momenthe balmy air on our first advent to this tary pang." Taking off his bat and stock, free and happy land. Our friends we look and opening his shirt collar, he deliberatefor here to-day; but they are not—some are inhaling the atmosphere of other states. And one whose cheerful voice was wontto ring and echo through those pleasant groves cer in command that his arms must be bound, he drew out a second handkerchief, with which they were pinioned. Col. Scammel now told him that he had an op-Dear boy, we silently weep while we lortunity to speak, if he desired it. His muse on the many happy, innocent days which we spent in these quiet scenes, be neath those lofty caks and pines,—along The wagon moved from under him and left The wegon moved from under him and left him suspended. He died almost without a struggle. He remained suspended for about half an hour, during which time a deathlike stillness prevailed over the sur-rounding multitude. His remains were interred within a few yards of the place of his execution; whence they were tran ferred to England, in 1821, by the British Consul then resident in New York, and were buried in Westminster Abbey, near the mural monument which had been erected to his memory. Irving's Life of George Washington.

HOW MURAT DIED.

The sentence of the military con ion was read to him with due He listened to it, as he would have lister ed to the cannon of another battle during his military life, without emotion or bravado. He neither asked for pardon, for de-lay, nor for appeal. He had advanced of his own accord toward the door, as if to accelerate the catastrophe. The door opened on a narrow esplanade lying between the towers of the castle and the outer walls. Twelve oldiers, with laoded muskets, awaited him there. The parrow space did not permit him to stand at a sufficient distance to deprive his death of a part of its horror. Murat, in stepping over the threshold of the chamber, for himself face to face with them. He refused to have his eyes bandaged, and, looking at the soldiers with a firm and benevolent smile, said: "My friends, do not make me suffer by taking bad aim .-The narrow space compels you almost to rest the muzzles of your muskets on my breast; do not tremble, do not strike me

in the face; aim at my heart-here it is.' As he spoke thus he placed his right hand upon his cont to indiente the position of his heart. In his left hand ho held a small medallion, which contained in one focus of love the image of his wife and four children, as if he wished thus to make them witnesses of his last look. ceived the death blow in the tion of all he loved on earth. His body, pierced at so short a distance with twelvo thougts betimes steal over our spirits, balls, fell, with his arms open and his face toward the earth as if still embracing the kingdom he once posessed, and which he

had come to reconquer for his tomb. They threw his cloak upon his body, which was buried in the Cathedral of Pizzi. Thus died the most chivalrous soldier of the imperial epoch, not the gre . test, but the most heroic figure among the

CONFIDENCE IN ONE'S SELF.-When a crisis befalls you, and the emergency rebeautiful even in their marred state! And quires moral courage and noble manhood to meet it, be equal to the requirements of the moment, and rise superior to the ob stacles in your path. The universal testimony of men whose experience exactly coincides with yours, furnishes the consoling reflection that difficulties may be en-How Major Andre Met His Fate. ded by opposition. There is no blessing -Although Andre's request as to the equal to the possession of a stout heart node of his death was not to be granted, The magnitude of the danger needs nothit was thought best to let him remain in ing more than a greater effort than ever at uncertainty on the subject; no answer, your hands. If you prove recreaut in the therefore, was returned to his note .- hour of trial, you are the worst of recreants, On the morning of the 2nd he maintained and deserve no compassion. Be not disa calm demeanor, though all round him mayed nor unmanned when you should be were gloomy and silent. He even re- bold and daring, unflinching and resolute. buked his servant for shedding tears .- The cloud whose threatening murmurs Having breakfasted, he dressed himself you hear with fear and dread is pregnant with care, in the full uniform of a British with blessings and the frown whose sternofficer, which he had sent for to New York, ness now makes you shudder and tremble, placed his hat upon the table, and accos- will ere long be succeeded by a smile of ting the officers on guard-"I am ready," bewitching sweetness and beniguity.said he, "at any moment, gentlemen, to Then be strong and manly, oppose equal wait upon you." He walked to the place forces to open difficulties, and trust in of execution between two subaltern offi Providence. Grentness can only be abowing to several gentlemen whom he dition of that achievement is confidence

came within sight of the gibbet he appeared to be startled, and inquired with skin, it is dangerous, but if it draws blood

his own hand, in a private letter to a friend. The letter does not, however, by any means convey foreiby the immense labor of the author. To a man of his natural refinement of feelings it would have appeared egotistical. The letter, however, is full of interest and letter, however, is full of interest, and should be a source of much incourage ment to the aspiring young man, who ment to the aspiring young man, who forty years since. It is a simple apparation apparation of the blind, which I procured in London who formed themselves into a Lodge, and continued in connection with them for some time, when is striving after knowledge under dif- tus, often described by me for the benefit some difference caused them to declare

in college, I received an injury in one eye paper, traversed by brass wires, as many which deprived me of the use of it for as lines are wanted on the page, and with reading and writing. An injudicious use a sheet of carbonated paper, such as is yesterday a novelty in the shape of a print- Such an illustration of energy in journalof the other eye, on which the burden of used for getting duplicates, pasted on the ing machine, which prints letters by means my studies was now wholly thrown, brought reverse side. With an ivory or agate of piano keys. The machine is fixed upon on a rheumatic inflammation which de stylus the writer traces his characters be- a small table, so as not to occupy much prived me entirely of sight for some weeks, tween the wires on the carbonated sheet, more space than a sewing machine, and When this was restored, the eye remained making indelible marks, which he cannot when closed up, forms a handsome piece of an too irritable a state to be employed in see, on the white page below. This tread furniture. The mechanism is very simreading for everal years. I conseque ty mill operation has its defecte; and I have ple, consisting of small levers arranged in day of the National Fast, the longer ones shandoned the study of the law, on which repeatedly supposed I had accomplished a a circle, to which types are attached, and are devoted to the most celebrated divines. I had entered; and as a man must find good page, and was proceeding in all the which, by the motion communicated to such as the Rev. Dr. CUMMINGS, the Rev. something to do, I determined to devote glow of composition to go ahead, when I them by striking down the keys, strike up Dr. CROLY, author of "Salathiel," Mr. myself to letters, in which independent found I had forgotten to insert a sheet of ward against a hammer in the centre of the TRENCH DEAN, of Westminster, so well career I could regulate my own hours with my writing paper below, that my labor had circle, under which are laid two sheets of known in this country for his volumes on reference to what my sight might enable all been thrown away, and that the leaf paper, with a tape saturated with ink be- "Words," "Proverbs," &c., Mr. Lyp-

the reading of Gibbon's Antohiography my best friend in my lonely hours, and contributed not a little. I proposed to with it have written nearly all that I have pass from right to left until the end of the immense multitude that was anxious to make myself a historian, in the best sense of the term, and hoped to produce some.

"The manuscript thus written, and decision is moved upward, so as to allow the next sept of the Crystal Palace at Sydenham,

transferred to a separate volume of Mis of another for the prosecution of my of Commerce) with Grand Juries as uncellanies. Having settled on a subject for studies. Perhaps it should be received as necessary—the preliminary examination a particular history, I lost no time in col. a warning that it is time to close them al. before a magistrate previous to committal a wilder scope to the imagination and ac-DECLINE IN SUGAR.

That the Secretary of State shall exercise a strain, that I enjoyed no use of it again for reading, for several years. It has indeed never since fully recovered its strength, nor have I ever ventured to use it again by candlelight. I well rememit sgain by candlelight. I well remem-ted, mostly for the city retail trade and my literary treasures arrived from Spain, ing from 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)(@10\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents for Fair to Prime election, and viva voce voting substituted. me which I was bidden to explore. I and Centrifugal. Among the receipts we determined to see what could be done with notice a lot of 20 hlds. Common and one they are elected, and for one year after; the eyes of another. I remembered that of 15 hbds. Inferior which are altogether municipalities are absolutely prohibited from Johnson had said, in reference to Milton, unsuited to the City demand, the latter projected History of England, finding it offers can be obtained. Some small lots

"I obtained the services of a reader who hads.—Cleared since the 20th inst for knew no language but his own I taught Pensacola 4 bbls., Galveston 2 hhds.—To-sequent vote of the people. him to pronounce the Castilian in a man-tal exports of the week 2 hhds. 14 bbls. ner suited, I suspect, much more to my Mollasses.—The receipts are limited YEATES' KNOB:—This is the name of ear than to that of a Spaniard; and we but they meet with few buyers and prices one of the peaks of the Black mountain to distinguish silver from paper money. the steamer Powhatan, which is on the began our wearisome journey through Mariana's noble history. I cannot even now call to mind, without a smile, the tc. 40 cents in barrels and from 55 down to dions hours in which, seated under some 53 and 50 cents in half barrels. Arrived this summer past, and received the followold trees in my country residence, we pursued our slow and metaucholy way over receipts of the week 156 bbls. Cleared A hunter by the name of Yeates found pages which afforded no glimmering of since the 20th inst. n.ue. Total exports himself about night on the top of this peak, pages which afforded no glimmering of light to him, and from which the light ame dimly struggling to me through a half intelligible vocabulary. But, in a half intelligible vocabulary. But, in a few weeks, the light became stronger, and Molasses at 17@19 cents per gall. If I was cheered by the consciousness of my own improvement; and when we had tidled our way through seven quartos, I tound I could understand the book when a count is four days. We have reason to believe that our telegraphic report and that two thirds as first as ordinary to believe that our telegraphic report as the moon came round he took off his sufficient to state, that all the genuine on to have affected the high price of

as far as it co.. d be supplied, the defi.i n- market to such an extent in a few days: ber of students.

thorities, it was not easy to arrange in my in the latter case Cotton and other articles foring to be experienced the coming winder of my reading, drawn of produce would be similarly affected.—

To do different and often contradictory no
Charleston Stanslard 20th. Oct.

The thousands of men, women and departure of the steamer, the British Cab
children throws out of employment by the departure of the steamer, the British Cab
origin, we have heard within a week, from counts. To do this I dictated copious notes as I went along; and when I had read enough for a chapter—from thirty to forty, and sometimes fifty pages in length forty. And sometimes fifty pages in length for a speech delivered by Mr. Cooper, at The Station-houses are even now inades. language, which would easily bring before land. Mr. Cooper said: Italf column, 18.00 25.00 35.0

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WILLIAM H. PRESCOTT.

No American Historian is read with more pleaser than Mr. Present. His process I repeated at least half a dozen by Titas Casar, in the year 79 from the by Titas Casar, in the year 79 from the

more pleasers than Mr. Present. His style is so easy, beautiful and yet exciting. And while the reader is so perfectly charmed with the narratives of the author as he pursues volume after volume of his several historical works, the idea never once enters his mind of the immense amount of nevermind of the immense amount of nevermind of the immense amount of nevermind of the immense amount of never-corrections in my own mind which are the Lamb, the Lion and the Dove, and ceasing toil bestowed upon them. Evusually made in the manuscript, and which,
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count of the order being spread in other en nature itself, apparently, had to be with my mode of writing, as I shall exovercome, before the task could be plain, - would have much embarrassed me. Henry in Portugal, and in the completed. Of Mr. Prescott's difficulty tet I must admit that this method of century it was established in France and afterwards by John De Neville in England ties in the prosecution of his labors, we composition, when the chapter was very will avail ourself of an account from long, was somewhat too heavy a strain on his own hand, in a private letter to a the memory to be altogether recommend-

of persons whose vision is imperfect. It themselves independent, and thus have a I suppose you are aware that, when coasists of a frame of the size of a sheet of kept their work independent." looked as blank as myself. Notwithstand- tween. "I had early conceived a strong passion ing these and other whimsical distresses A duplicate copy is thus secured of for historical writing, to which, perhaps, of the kind, I have found my writing-case whatever is printed by this process By a

thing that posterity would not willingly ciphered-for it was in the nature of line to be printed. The letters can be where he held forth to 23,564 persons, let die. In a memorandum book, as far hieroglyphics-by my secretary, was then formed of type of any size to suit the taste perhaps the most numerous auditory that back as the year 1819, I find the desire in a fair hand for the printer. All this, years of my life to the study of ancient it may be thought, was rather a slow proand modern literatures,—chiefly the lnt. cess, requiring the virtue of patience in illegible; as, for instance, aged clergymen ter,—and to give ten years more to some all the parties concerned. But in time in the pulpit. historical work. I have had the good my eyes improved again. Before I had Authors may also, by its means, secure fortune to accomplish this design pretty finished 'Ferdinand and Isabella' I could a duplicate of their productions, to be held nearly within the limits assigned. In the use them some hours every day. And in reserve in case of the loss of the copy Christmas of 1837, my first work, the His. thus they have continued till within a few placed in the hands of the printer. But tory of Ferdinand and Isabella, was given years, though subject to occasional inter- in order to make the use of this printing ruptions, sometimes of weeks, and some- machine preferable to that of the pen, con-"During my preliminary studies in the times of months, when I could not look at siderable practice is necessary to attain field of general literature, my eyes gradu- a book. And this circumstance, as well proficiency. ally acquired so much strength, that I as habit-second nature-has led me to was enabled to use them many hours of adhere still to my early method of comthe day. The result of my studies, at position. Of late years I have suffered, this time, I was in the habit of giving in not so much from inability of the eye, as the form of essays in public journals, chief- dimness of the vision, and the warning ly in the North American, from which a comes that the time is not far distant convention, contains some remarkable pronumber, quite large enough, have been when I must rely exclusively on the eyes visions. It does away (says the Journal

hlids- Total receipts of the week 109

since the 20th inst. 145 barrels. Total ing account of the origin of the name:

-1 had a mass of memoranda in my own a meeting of the Order, of Greenock, Scot-

countries is in the fifth century by King attended by five Knights in France, who formed a Loyal Grand Lodge of Honor in

PRINTING BY PIANO KEYS.-We saw

The Constitution of Oregon. The constitution likely, according to the last accounts, to be adopted by the Oregon being deemed sufficient. It provides that tions. It can be sliced and dried, and in

cy of eyesight on my part. Dut Lionga nor can we believe that the money pres-in this way I could examine various an-sure could have caused such a decline, for truly lamentable to see the inevitable suf- respondent of the Philadelphia Evening.

quate to furnish lodgings to the friendless curred in bringing the insurrection to a ate, and caused, not by excessive drinking wanderers, who swarm around them in im-mense numbers every hour during the The subjoined paragraph, from the

England f r humiliation at the upp. ralleled disasters in India. The Lundon Times of next day filled more than 25 solid columns with repors of the religious servieighteen sermons are given, requiring the services of not less than 118 reporters, specially charged with the duty of making an abstract of the particular sermons to which they hearkened respectively, but besides this extraordinary enterprise, the paper furnishes the texts preached from, at forty-eight other chapels and meetinghouses, together with the amount contributed at each to the Indian Relief Fund .ism, we believe, has never before been

A LARGE AUDIENCE:-Among the 118 sketches given in the London Times of DELL, the celebrated Pusevite, Mr. Spun-

you that there was such a thing in this country as a 'whisky root;' you disbelieved; I now take my revenge by sending you a specimen. It is what the Indians call 'Pie-o-ke.' It grows in Southern Texas, on the range of sand-hills bordering on the Rio Grande, and in gravelly, sandy soil. The Indians eat it for its exhilarating effect on the system, producing precisely the same as alcoholic drinks .-It is sliced as you would a cucumber, and these small pieces chewed, the juice swallittle more k-a-v-o-r-t-i-n-g, giving rather native.

THE DOLLAR MARK. (8.) - Writers are ROYAL MARRIAGE. - The King of Por that the great poet had abandoned his being only fit for refining. For these no every description are forbidden. With recontracting debts; and bank charters of not agreed as to the dirivation of the sign tugal is to marry the Princess Stephanic gard to the question of slavery, it is be. comes from the letters U. S., which, af- the reigning prince-a lady of 20 years, scarcely possible for a man without eyes of Cuba and Porto Rico Muscovado have lieved that two clauses—one legalizing ter the adoption of the Federal Constituto pursue a historical work requiring reference to various authorities. The rebeen disposed of, mostly at 9½ cents per lib. Arrival since the 20th instant 92 appended to the draught of the constituappended to the federal currency, ed consort. The marriage will take place tion, to be adopted or rejected by a sub- writing were run into one another, the U being made first and the S over it. Oth- Countesy :- President Buchanan hearbeing made first and the S over it. Others say that it is derived from the contracting that ex-President Pierce contemplates all sorts of liquors at an expense of only forty cents a gallon beyond the cost of the tion of the Spanish word pesos, "dollars;" visiting Madeira for the benefit of his others, from the Spanish fuertes, "hard," wife's health, tendered him a passage in delication of the Spanish fuertes, "hard," wife's health, tendered him a passage in the steamer Powhatan, which is on the steamer Powhatan, which is on the steamer Powhatan. The more probable explanation is, that it eve of leaving for the East Indies touch of a deadly nature.—Phil Eccning Bulis a modification of the figure 8, and de- ing at Madeira. notes a niece of eight reals, or as the dollar was formerly called, a piece of eight.

It was then designated by the figure 8 8. Inequalities.

Dictionary of Americanism.

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night. The matter is one of scrious—aye, Washington correspondence of the Richappalling moment. From present indica- mond Enquirer, relates to matters of some would be apparent enough. Strychnine ng winter will witness more distress and ject, which have been circulating in the worse than any thing else known in the

missioner Denver with the Pawnee Indians, whole barrel of pure fusel oil has been col. No. 153 Market Street, Philadelphia. secure to the United States ten or twelve lected. millions of acres of land. These Indians It is very remarkable that the fusel oil, not only pledge themselves to remain at when removed from the whiskey, is only peace with the United States, but that taken away to be put back again in another BELL, BROOKS, PACE & CO., WHISKY ROOT .- Sometime ago I wrote

Charlotte Democrat, that during the last few drops of this "devil's clixir," in that direction.

Va., has been appointed Secretary of Le. be supposed that mistakes will occasionally lowed, and in about the same time as comfortably tight cock-tails would 'stir the B. has resided eight years in Mexico, and, extra high flavor to brandy, and who are divinity' within you this indicates itself: it is said, speaks and writes the Spanish ignorant of the deadly qualities of the fla-

that of the Assembly to thirty, with bien- Southern Cultivator-to be the only speci- of Pennsylvania, has issued his proclamation ber the blank despair which I felt when our neighboring markets, the prices rang-nial sessions. The ballot is abolished at would have these analyzed and publish giving day, which is the same day desigand 10% (a.11% cents per lb. for Choice Judges are declared ineligible for any ofshire, and North Carolina.

Iowa :- It is now stated that the Black

English. 'y reader's office required the doublested dispatches from different sources, he had not even this result to cheer him in his labor.

"I now felt that the great difficulty could be overcome; and I obtained the prices of these affectes should have defined so rapidly. The receipts could not have been so heavy as to depress the pend on the 15th ult.; has a large number of Ludge Sannders of this State.

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Col. E. W. Sauaders died near Cahaba and brought \$140, and young women the 12th ult. He was a brother and brought \$140, and young women through the from \$1150 to \$1250.

Aldere Saunders of this State.

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but by the poisonous nature of the liquor e If this poison was strychnine, and it is

ns, the probabilities are that the ensu- interest, in connection with the same sub- is a horrible flavoring material, rather

alone. Evil angels always fly in flocks In all newly distilled spirits from eorn occurs the deadly "fusel" or "fousel" oil—otherwise known as amylic alcohol—a peculiar oily spirit, first detected and collected in the process of distilling spirit from earns about five dollars. The chicken cost at the market house thirty cents, and its gizard alone was worth five dollars. We may look out for an advance in the poultry tade, and a very close examination of the gizzards of slaughtered shanghais for the future.

SANTA ANNA.—A San Domingo letter says that Gen. Santa Anna had arrived at Porto Plata from St. Thomas, where he was cordially received, and would probably take an active part in the revolutionary disturbances of the island.

The Pathos of Congress has just been held at Vienna—one of dancing masters! It was allowed to grow and the horrors, in an interedibly either the current of the process of distilling spirit from the grain, or, as it is expressed in Turner's Chemistry, "it is particularly aboundant towards the close of the process." Thus in good old fashioned domestic distilling, and when liquor was allowed to grow old enough to allow the faste oil to lose much of its bad qualities, it had but little effect. Now, however, when steam distilling wrenches the last possible drop of spirit out of the corn, it brings with it an unwonted quantity of this poison, which acts with terrible result on the nerves; seeming like a diabolities was cordially received, and would probably take an active part in the revolutionary disturbances of the island.

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> they will use their influence with the but still more deadly form. From it is neighboring tribes to the same end. | made the oil of cognac, one dollar's worth of which will turn one hundred gallons of N. C. RAILROAD.—We learn from the whiskey into "fine old brandy." A very two months there has been an unusually has been called, will produce almost instant large number of through-passengers over death-as happened indeed during the last the N. C. and Charlotte and S. C. Rail- summer in Canada West to a young man roads. As the advantages of this route who, while busied in turning whiskey into are becoming better known, the Democrat brandy, inadvertently tasted the transsays we may expect an increase of travel forming medium and died directly. As this black chemistry is not always carried on by practised chemists, who are very careful as to the proportions, it may well formerly of North Carolina COMMISSION MERCHANTS, APPOINTED, -Dr. W. W. Banks, of careful as to the proportions, it may well the "rosy" up to killing pitch. In fact LAMAR HOUSE, we have known of one manufacturer who THE HERNDON FUND. -The sum of honestly believed that "made brandy"

> > pest. Books are circulated giving the fullest directions for preparing poisonous counterfeits of every variety of liquor; and yet we never heard of their authors or printers being indicted, while we have seen in this very city, and in a newspaper an advertisement in which one familiar with the business offered his services by the day, guarantying to be able to make ----

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winter will witness more distress and human suffering, than has ever been known before. And this too, with all the products of the earth teeming in greater abundance than has been the case for twenty years. Remedial measures must be adopted. They may be deferred, but qltimately the larger cities, will be forced to make provision for their starving population. Would it not be the part of wisdom, that they betake themselves early to the task.

NEWS PAPER ENTERPRISE.—On the 7th October, a National Fast was held in England f r humiliation at the upp. ralleded to make provision and the upp. ralleded to convert the defendance of the case of the case of the case of the case of the carth teeming in greater abundance than has been the case for twenty years. Remedial measures must be adopted. They may be deferred, but quitimately the larger cities, will be forced to make provision for their starving population. Would it not be the part of wisdom, that they betake themselves early to the task.

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But strychnine does not always come alone. Evil angels always fly in flocks. In all newly distilled spirits from corn covers the deadly iffusely or iffusely and those who have seen a man die from the materia medica, oxalie acid not excepted; and those who have seen a man die from the materia medica, oxalie acid not exce WILMINGTON MARKET, Oct. 28.

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ed, and others imprisoned by the revolu. office.

land of Hayti, in the West Indies. Hayti, formerly called Hispaniola, once belonged

The new Prospectus of the Age we will to France and Span jointly. The revolu-tion of 1791 produced an extraordinary publish next week, our columns are too All the officers shall be elected by ballot at that price. change in the condition of the island. The full to admit it in this number. proclamation of the French Assembly, that all menere free and equal, gave rise to a Greene Monument Association.

chief excentive officer is the president, who ceive a shot in the back."

siderably more. The army amounts to so in his memory and won his hearty 45,000 men, besides which ther is a co-operation in the movement to creet a be opened with prayer, when it is possible, and the regular exercises shall consist of debates, large militia force. The religion of the Haytians is Roman Catholic, but there along of essays, and in addresses—the is little attention paid to the subject, and shall was followed by a few is little attention paid to the subject, and shall be added to the subject, and shall be added to the subject, and shall be added to the subject of the army amounts to so in his memory and won his hearty and for family reading, these would make useful volumes for the library. We hope the reading of essays, and in addresses—the for tracking of essays, and in addresses—the order and character of those to be fixed in the By-laws.

THE FAILURE OF THE REVOLUTIOS: 11 deserves.

Board and Washing per month, useful volumes for the library. We hope with prayer, when it is possible, and the regular exercises shall consist of debates, the reading of essays, and in addresses—the form the movement to the memory of him, whom the regular exercises shall consist of debates, and the regular exercises shall consist of debates, the reading of essays, and in addresses—the form the library. We hope with a particular sample of the library was forced and Washing per month, useful volumes for the library. We hope with the reading of essays, and in addresses—the form the first of Oct. 6th says that the auticipations which had districts of Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, the locations of warrants, sur-Whites are not allowed to hold landed old enough to recollect the battle disproperty, or to carry arms.

lie that has again aroused Santa Anna the battle, an American was seen passing from his private retreat, ever ready to east along the road with a white flag, in direchis die in any game of chance, be the tion of the British Army. He bore a undertaking ever so hazardous.

uvius. Thanks to the fine mountain THE BLUE RIDGE TUNNEL A FAILURE.

the 9th inst.

THE AGE AND THE TIMES We publish, with pleasure, the Prospectus of "The Times," published at Greensboro', for its third rolume. Our friends, the Editors, however, will excuse us for erasing a line or two, in which it is stated that "The Times" is "the only Southern Literary and Family Journal published in the South."—Our own pet—the Spirit of the Age—is published in that favorite and favored clime—the South and lays claim also, to be a "Literary and Family Journal"—and hence we are unwilling o give currency, in its own columns, to an

abjuration of these pretensions, by publishing for another journal that which is not so. Subscribers receiving their papers with a cross of a constant of the Age," published the constant of the Age, and unless renewed within that time their names will be erased from the subscription of the Age within that time their names will be erased from the subscription of the Age within that time their names will be erased from the subscription of the Age subscription. The above, as its reading will indicate, seems to take umbrage at our claiming to be the only Literary paper published expressly for the Southern States, and puts forward his 'pet' as a Literary cotemporary. The Editor will please excuse us for being astonished at his sudden transition

from the "Temperance Organ" of the Sons of Temperance of North Carolina, to Address, OGEURN, COLE & ALBRIGHT, lay in claims as a "Southern Literary and

Don't the office of Grand Scribe and the patronage of "the order" pay well The Publishers of the Times will give a neighbor? Are you going to verify the Prize of \$40 for the best original story of prophecies of your enemies, that as soon not less than twenty columns. And for as the pay ceased you would cut your the second best, they will give a Prize of colors and hoist another flag? We sincere-\$20. To give competitors time, we will ly hope not. The Temperance cause is a delay the decision until the 20th of Jann-good one, and you have done good service ary, and manuscripts received up to that as its organ in North Carolina. We, as ary, and manuscripts received up to that as its organ in North Carolina. We, as ciation, held in Greensboro October 31st., date will be entitled to a trial for the private individuals, pay for three copies of the Age, besides receiving it as an exchair and J. D. Campbell was appointed date will be entitled to a trial for the pre- private individuals, pay for three copies of judges will make the decision. All man- change, because we wish the Temperance useripts will be at the disposal of the publishers after the judges have awarded the State. Therefore don't forsake your old friends.

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to "The Times" marked "Prize," and enclose their adverse in a sealed envelope.

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Our field of operation embraces alike all the Southern States, and by all are we pattern or all the expanse of postage &c.

REVOLUTION in SAN DOMINGO.

REVOLUTION IN SAN te overthrow of the existing Beaz gov- ious, that does not contain many very exernment. Numerous towns had pronoun. cellent articles of such a character. And of a President, six Vice Presidents, Recording Iowa. South—Hon. A. B. Meek, Alabaced for the revolutionists, under Santa among them the "Spirit of the Age" has Secretary, and Corresponding Secretary and Anna, and President Beaz was likely to some excellent Literary contributions, and Treasurer in one. be driven from the country. Several of equally so has the North Carolina Christhe most prominent men had been banish. tain Advocate, published in the same

Ot the locality and character of the crossing a stream with a piece of meat in ry shall record and preserve the proceedings of Dominican government, perhaps all our his mouth. Seeing his own shadow re- the Association in a book kept for that purreaders are not posted. San Domingo is flected in the water, he supposed it to be pose. the capital of the Dominican Republic, another dog, also with a piece of meat.

emtest between the white and free colored The Association held a public meeting population, during the progress of which in the Court House on Thursday night of ular meetings as may be fixed by the By-laws the slaves conceived that it applied to them last week. By special invitation, George also. They in consequence rose in a body, C. Mendenhall Esqr., delivered an address.

The members of the Association shall use all clock on Monday morning last, the resimusered or drove out the other two classes, and became entire masters of the French principle of nonresistance, but to follow jects proposed—and as one means to this end, lege campus, was discovered on fire. The peace with all men, yet peculiar circum- the Association shall appoint not less than 3 building was old and dry and no exertions But after this, Boyer in 1822, by a sestances compelled him to sanction the presal meetings of the State Association. ries of vigorous operations, not only exten- ent movement. Greene, like himself, was ded his sway over all the French part of raised a Quaker, but when the burden of the Island, but annexed to it also that belonging to Spain, so that the whole is now his country were theatened—when it was mendments to this Constitution shall be offered comprehended in the Republic of Hayti. fight or oppression, his patriotism prevail. in writing at least one regular meeting before Dr. Moore's family were not occupying The government of Hayti is professedly ed and off to the war he would go. The acted on. republican; but it has le n well d serib- entreaties of his mother proveing unavailed as practically a military democracy. The ing, her parting words were "never re-

of 50, NO dollars per annum. There is a the eldest brother of the speaker was old power to call a meeting; but no part of the vy. The Gazette says the fire is presumnate, the members of which hold their enough to hear the roar of the cannon.— Constitution or By-laws shall be altered or ad- ed to have been the result of carelessness. office for life; and a house of represent And the spot of ground, now occupied as ded t tuives, chosen by the parishe: for six his garden, the place he was born, and

The Association shall have power to lay a The Association shall have power to lay a raised, was then whitened with the tents tax on its members, not exceeding 50 cts. per annum, for its necessary expenses. 500,000 del ars; the expenditure is con- All these associations hallowed the occa-

ingly bad : other religions are tolerated. will only give an anecdote. His mother, All meetings of the Association shall be puberop of potatoes in that country had been tinetly, lived immediately on the road be- Town of Greensboro. It is an effort to overthrow this Repub- tween the two armies. Next day after message from Greene to Cornwallis, the substance of which was Green's compliments to Cornwals, and an intimation that he would like to meet him again with a result similar to the previous day's batterfrom Newly 18 and 18 are substance of which was Green's compliments to Cornwals, and an intimation that he would like to meet him again with following were chosen, E. W. Ogburn are constant that he would like to meet him again with following were chosen, E. W. Ogburn able esculent beyond their reach.

Thanksgiving Day.—Gov. Br substance of which was Green's compli-The London Times of October 10th has a letter from Naples, which says: On Thurstle. Though Cornwil is held the field, day we had one of the finest eruptions of he did not see proper to accept the chal-

road the government has had made, you —It was announced afew days ago that the can ascend it easily in three hours. All "Blue Ridge Tunnel" was completed, and he quays of Naples were througed with great rejoicing was there in Virginia at the Successfu termination of this laborious and expensive enterprise. It turns out, by acceptance Address:—The next trail experiment, says the Charlottesville twelve dellars and a half per quarter can line's Contral Railroad has failed, and Argus will deliver the annual address be-People, admiring this beautiful eruption. successful termination of this laborious and TEMPERANCE ADDRESS:—The mext monthly Temperance Address will be delivered by Rev. J. J. Smyth in the Prest byte inn Church, on Monday night next; the 9th inst.

Cameron, Esq., editor of the Fayettville Argas will deliver the annual address being in Carried and has failed, and force twine, wrapping paper and sensing in Carried and the passage of a single car, much byte inn Church, on Monday night next; the 9th inst.

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GUILFORD EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

On last Saturday a number of the teachers and friends of Education in Guilford county met in the Hall of the High School, interested.

county, desirous of promoting the cause of education; and also for the benefit of oth-

ciation will be held in the same Hall as the possible. every body begin to be in readiness to con- Hall. tribute their quoto towards its success.

of the body and shall be governed by Parliamen- games blindfold simultaneously. Æsop tells in one of his fables of a dog shall take his place. The Recording Secreta-

the capital of the Dominican Republic, another dog, also with a piece of meat.

Secretary and Treasurer to collect, take care of the thousand dollars. Gov. Swain, which includes the eastern part of the is. And dogishly grabbing at the supposed and pay out, under the directions of the Societhe President of the Institution, we are and of Hayti, in the West Indies. Hayti, meat of his neighbor, lost what he already ty, its funds—and to conduct its correspondence

Association every year—and as many other regelse.

ART. V.

The members of the Association shall use all

ART. VI.
The Association may adopt By-laws not in-

business-and the Association may be ad-

a called meeting.

ART. IX.

J. W. Freeman Vice Presidents;

charge does not exceed \$20 per annum. day.

NEWS EXCERPTS.

MEETING OF MAIL CONTRACTORS !-We learn from an advertisement, that on the 17th day of this month there will be and permanently organized the County a meeting in this place of all the Contrac-Educational Association. We were sorry the time of the meeting had not been more generally noticed, and thereby secured a content of the secured a larger attendance. The good of such meetings depend very much upon the number gress to allow additional compensation on account of the unprecedented scarcity and For the information of those in Guilford consequent high prices of provisions for the last year.

ociation, we have secured a copy of the Conciation, we have secured a copy of the Concination and such as a manufacture of the concination and such as a manufacture of the concination and speciateles for sale by some very unforceseen accident occurs, his regiment will reach Utah in a condition of porfect efficiency and discipline.

HAWKS' HISTORY OF NORTH CAROLINA for sale at the Book Store by E. W. OGBURN & CO. er counties desirous of forming similar as-sociations, as auxiliary to the State Asso. latterly supposed to be a resident of Chica-MINISTERS M lished with the proceedings.

of recovery. His relations and friends earMoines for marrying a woman who had
The next meeting of the Guilford Asso.

nestly request that he will write as soon as been divorced by the laws of Iowa, appeal-

casion, and without further invitation, let disguise, under the patronage of Exeter though sustaining Mr. Shields, does not

THE CHOLERA.—The cholera now ex- the following resolution :

ART. 1. Mead, New York; P. P. Montgomery, Esq., Philadelphia; Louis Paulsen, Esq., ma; Paul Murphy, Esq., New Orleans; ART. II.

The President shall preside at the meetings gress adjourns, Mr. Paulsen will play five Dr. Raphael, Kentucky. Before the Con-

DR. MITCHELL'S LIBRARY:-The Chapel Hill Gazette, learns that the Administrator of the Estate of the late Dr. Mitchell, has offered this extensive Library to ose.

It shall be the duty of the Corresponding the Trustees of the University for the sum also informed, has recommended the purchase of the Library to the Trustees at

the regular annual meeting of the Associa- This Library doubtless cost three times that sum, and certainly is very cheap, as it contains many valuable books that are There shall be one regular meeting of the out of print, and can be had nowhere

> FIRE AT CHAPEL HILL :- About 4 o' ly by students of the University, several of whom lost their clothing, trunks, one

the house at the time, but we learn that a large amount of clothing, bedding, medi-Seven members shall constitute a quorum to cine, surgical instruments, &c., were destroyed for him. We have not heard an chief executive officer is the president, who ceive a shot in the back."

At the time of the battle of Guilford, The President and any 3 members may have estimate of his loss, but presume it is hea-

Oxford Female College, in another column. school, where Rhetoric or Elocution is This school is destined to take a high stand among the Lemma school of creek and taught, and besides models of language and Tuitien in Elementary Branches. among the Female schools of our State,—style, they contain an immense store of aud we wish it the success it so eminently useful knowledge. Even as reference books siderably more. The army amounts to sion in his memory and won his hearty All regular meetings of the Association shall and we wish it the success it so eminently useful knowledge. Even as reference books

> up to that time prevailed of a plentiful taking. All teachers and others interested in the cause of education may become members of the Association—and there shall be no honorary unfit for use. Unfortunately this sudden ried had captured a slaver with five numbers of the Association—and there shall be no honorary unfit for use. Calculations in the cause of education in the cau members in the County in which it is located. manifestation of the disease is not confined

D. F. Caldwell and W. L. Scott Esqra, the the transport of the difference of the same of the distance that the payment of the distance that the payment of all countries, for no foreigner comes to Nples without making the monument to the memory and the descent of the payment o

appointed to be in readiness to perform that duty at our next meeting.

On motion the Association adjourned.

E. W. OGBURN, Pres.

J. D. CAMPBELL, Sec.

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With true constant to with the constant to both the soil of his native by and the principle was gradually exhausted.

For was we believe a Virginian by birth; cash by

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In died not of disease. The machinery of life ran down—the vital principle was gradually exhausted, and he breathed was gradually exhausted, and he breathed was gradually exhausted.

State. IMPORTANT TO POSTMASTERS.—The his last without a struggle—without a

ed to the Synod and his appeal was sus-

above, at 10 o'clock, first Saturday in December. Will all the friends of the Coolies have been landed at Havana, nearly one-fourth of the cargo dying on the pasto to have quite a demonstration on that ocsailer. Thus the slave trade flourishes in the service of the church; and all the service of the church; and the service of the church is the service of the church; and the service of the church is the service of the church; and the service of the church is the service of the church is the approve of his marriage, as is shown by

tribute their quote towards its success.
Lend your presence if nothing more. Every little helps these hard times!

THE CHOLERA.—The cholera now extends over nearly the whole northern continent of Europe. At Gluckstadt, four per cent. of the population have died, and turned to describe the following resolution:

At an adjourned meeting of the Association, held in Greensboro October 31st., 1857, E. W. Ogburn was called to the chair and J. D. Campbell was appointed Secretary.

The Committee appointed to draft a Constitution reported and after some discussion and amendments, the following Constitution was adopted.

The undersigned, for the purpose of mutual improvement, and in order to endeavor to aid by joint efforts and connects in the elevation of the warrent of the warrent of the wint of the warrent of the wint of the warren

HE SOUTHERN SPEAKER, or sixth reader, containing, in great variety, the master-pleces of oratory in prose, poetry and dialogue. With an appendix, embracing Knowles model debate; the Declaration of Independence; Constitution of the United States, with marginal index; Washington's Parewell with Putt sale by

ed and fifty pages, and the extracts of

All meetings of the Association shall be pur-lie—and until altered in the By-laws, in the suddenly dispelled. Hundreds of acres announce numerous failures of large ART. XL

All teachers and others interested in the toes, although looking very well when first houses. The Spanish war steamer Nep-

THANKSGIVING DAY .- Gov. Bragg, Lander, A. J. Wood, Wm. M. Wiley, and Death of Secerary of State: -Wil- has appointed and set spart Thursday, the D. liam Hill Esqr., Secretary of the State of 26th day of November next, as "a day of

this Association by the payment of one dollar; and the money thus accumulated see which serves as a refuge for travellers of all countries, for no foreigner comes to Naples without making the ascent of Vesuvius.

Thombs:

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and 13th of November.

ENGLAND BEATENON HER OWN TRACK:

—It was unnounced by telegraph, that at the Nowmarket races in England the Czarewitch stakes, worth £20,000, were won in gallant style by the American mare Prioress over thirty competitors. Very heavy bets had been made against her previous to the day of contest.

MISSISSIPPI:—The election in Mississippi has resulted in the success of an across the prairie country from Fort Leavenworth to Platte river was within the time allowed by Gen. Harney's orders

THE Utah EXPEDITION.—A letter has been received at the War Department status that the first rate, a reply to, "Bed?" Meade and Hepburn, by the author of Zaides: Live and Lears: Prince of the House of David infantry and Phillips' battery left Fort Learnie on the 9th of September on their field: with numerous other works, and articles just received and for sale at the Book to the day of contest.

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Cosmetics. Mississippi :—The election in Mississippi has resulted in the success of an entire Democratic delegation to Congress, as follows: First district, L. Q. C. Lamar; sickness has prevailed, though four cases sickness has prevailed, though four cases scription carefully put up at all bours by w. C. PORTER Second, Reuben Davis; Third, William sickness has prevailed, though four cases of billious fever, produced by the great alterations of temperatue and minsma of

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BELL, of Rockbridge, Va.

At the "Institute," on the morning of the 21 ult, by the Rev. N. Z. Graves, Mr. JULIUS Per month.

WILCOX, to Miss MATTIE J. HOLTON, all of the Warrenton Female Collegiate Institute, July 20th, 1857.

the feet in hength, four feet in height, and four feet in hength; and shall be corded by the seller under penalty of two dollars for each offence, to the use of the informer.

See Revised Code, chapter 60, section 72.

Mormon Resistance:—The Republican publishes a speech of Elder Kimball, at Utah, expressing his determination to resist the Government troops, if he has even to call out the women and children to arms. He declared that he would have Brigham Young for Governor all his life time.

Another Use For Chinese Sugar Cane. An exchange says the "Boston Journal has seen a fine specimen of wrapping paper of good quality, has been made from the Chinese sugar Cane. An exchange says the "Boston Journal has seen a fine specimen of wrapping paper made from the Chinese Sugar Cane. It says, the specimen proves conclusively that paper can be made from that plant."

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THE SOUTHERN SPEAKER, or sixth reader, containing, in great variety, the mastorpleces of oratory in prose, poetry and dialogs. With an appendix, embracing Knowless and in great variety, the mastorpleces of oratory in prose, poetry and dialogs. With an appendix embracing Knowless and consisting the orange of Generals WASHINGTON, GREENE, as the containing in great variety, the mastorpleces of oratory in prose, poetry and dialogs. With an appendix, embracing Knowless and proved the containing of the containing of the containing in great variety. The subtracts of the containing in great variety in case and case stay of the subtracts of the variety of the containing in great variety. The mastorpleces of oratory in prose, poetry and dialogs. With an appendix, embracing Knowless and proved the containing in great variety in case and great variety of the proved the containing in great variety in case and great variety of the proved the A SUPERIOR ARTICLE OF Full white Lead, Dry and in oil, to gether ith Putty in caus and Glass assorted sizes for loss of the prisons and prison ships of the British in New York, with a LIST OF AMERICAN OFFICERS IMPRISONED, the time of their splansa, &c. An account of the SO-These works each contain over five hun- OXFORD FEMALE COLLEGE. capture, release, &c. An account of the SO-OXFORD FEMALE COLLEGE:—We call the first function to the advertisement of Oxford Female College, in another column, school, where Rhetoric or Elecution is

the North West.

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1 large 12mo. Vol. of 600 pages. taken out of the ground, in 24 hours are taken out of the ground and carried her into Havana.

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with true christian fortitude. Mr. Crawford was we believe a Virginian by birth;

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make reer little hill of er this thre ac and mige them all es, to love's pure Mary, [worship you. there, w the my whole heart I'd Yes, had I all "of gold, gens, and shining ore, of Californ" Australia and Persia. [Mary, In one 1st a, I'd bid them fly and inflions more, Mary. (you an that better, richer boon, your heari from

For then, oh then, I'm sure I should be blessed, Mary,
And each moment of my life, that o'er me flew,
Would pour a new flood of joy into my breast, Mary, Untainted with earth's alloy, to share with you

Thus, completely happy, on, on I should go, Ever rejoicing here as few mortals do, [Mary, Till grim death, the monster came and laid me low, Mary,
And angels wafted me away from earth and you.

Oh fatal hour, fatal, though I should then be, Mary, wiftly on to heaven where all are true re I now in bliss, it doth seem to me

For pow no matter where I roam, I can but 'ore and spotless as the saints in realms above And whispers sweetly to me, there's none like

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. THE RECLAIMED.

BY INA CLAYTON. "I am thinking upon the past to night. dear Clyde, and the remembrance of the few happy hours among the many miserable ones that we have passed together, comes back with fresh vigor to my distracted mind. Clyde my heart is now torn and happy and lonely, though he may pass livid hues of the Siberian negro. His bleeding, and yours, perhaps, forever es the crowds, not one familiar face does he bald head was profusely covered with long tranged. Yet I will dwell upon the en- find. All is strange, so defferent from silver locks of sandy jet, and which he had dearing memories of those hours when your bome. When roaming in other lands we evidently lost during a severe attack of heart school back thoughts of mine; when your eyes looked love into my own; when it ever so humble "There's no place like neighbor, who resided several blocks from your roice whispered love tones into my home." Every one feels it so. There is him in the country. He also was richly cars. But those hours have passed away; no place that one can feel so free to think, attired in the same manner as the lady, their sparkling joys were only the oasis of and act, as in ones own home. Not ahome being clothed in a worn-out frock coat, henceforth, life must be that is never nothing but discord, but one which was secured by straps under his a blank. But oh, Clyde, will those vows of peace and quietude. May we all strive feet. you gave at the marriage altar be blotted to keep one shrine, where, after the toils His feet were bare, and, save his gloves, the Book of Life? No, never! The and cares of the day, we many find conge- he had no garments to shield him from the recording Angel penned them there, is nial spirits. And when the toils and cares balmy atmosphere. He had lost both letters of gold; but alas you seem regard- of this mortal life, shall be ended, may we arms just above the collar-bone, and was less of those promises now. Oh, 'tis a bitter thing to know

The heart's enchantment o'er, But'tis more bitter still to feel It can be charmed no more."

Thus soliloquized Ada Densmore, as from the open casement of her paternal mansion my, with only an occasional gleam of sun- sembly: shine, and all in consequence of Clyde's

nature to be predominant traits in my save his life. Who is there to mourn for keep him, or ever get another as good. character. You have suffered, and I, alone Logan? Not one." my mind and determined to return as soon us I felt I could say, in truth, I will be all to you that a kind husband can be; and ean, at dinner. Ada, I will say that now."

And Clyde was true to his word; he was indeed changed since his year of exile. Ada did not regret the course she had cy fair-nothing but silver. taken, knowing that kind words turn away

The Indian's Reply to a Chat, a steamer; there is no knowing bow soon

the white man. When the white man quire where the brandy is kept-only think, velling-there is a good deal of amuse-your husband for beating you?" is challenged by a reck ess and dest if you were taken ill in the middle of the ment on the road; but, after all, one wants "Please, sir, he hadn't no pretext at all perate enemy, he thinks it is more night! honorable to shoot his eneny through the Keep your own secrets. Tell no human heart than decline the combat; and so being that you die your whiskers. fearful is he of the charge of cowardiec, Wind up your conduct like a watch, that he will take the field, risk his own once every day, examining infantely life, stain his bonor with the blood of a wh, ther you are "ast" or "slow." page loved friend, when a coudid expression of his feelings would have healed the . William Morton, Dr. Kane's right-hand breach, and restored him in the confidence man, has been offered a complimentary of his friend. The duellist my possess ben fit in B ston.

some physical bravery, but he lacks the notal courage of the Indian, who, when

thir; the one is lest I should hurt you, tion of the last war, when the burning and the other is lest you should hurt me. I do not see any good that it would do me ting a brilliant shadow over the gorgeous to put a bullet through your body; I clouds which entirely obscured the firmasould not make any use of you when dead; ment; and the unclouded sun was sending but I could of a rabbit or turkey. As to down its noonday beams with an intensity myself, I think it more sensible to avoid of beat, like the shricking of heavy thun- now thought that this calamity was occathan to put myself in the way of harm; I der through the deep mountain gorges of am under great apprehension that you the western prairies.

might hit me. That being the case, I Lonely was the sound of such a spec my size, and if you hit that, send me word and separating ere the sun was risen, for been there you might have hit me."

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. MY COUNTRY.

BY EMMA SOPHIA. What pleasant emotions arise in our heart, thy Native Land again, and reach thy home daughter. in sifet".

my own dear native land. How his heart gentleman's horse. beats when he thinks of the dear ones that will be ready to welcome him. Let a per- was an old gentleman of about twenty-two, son go to a strange country, he feels un- whose venerable features disclosed the think and feel in our inmost soul, that be sea-sickness, caught from the next door prejudicial to sheep, multiplying the disall be prepared to enter that better Coun- constrained to wear crutches. This, adtry, where no storms will disturb the qui- ded to his total blindness, rendered him etude that reigns there.

LOGAN, THE INDIAN.

Logan, the celebrated Indian chief, who azed upon the jewelled sky. Three had long been a zealous partisan of the serted her in a fit of anger, declaring that self in their service, was taken prisoner and the altar should live of the altar."

ungovernable temper which grew worse ever he entered Logan's cabin hungry, worth paying; I'ow can be give instruceach day of his wedded life. Ada was and I gave him not meat; if ever he tion, if poverty drive him out of his study and forbearing and had done all came cold or naked and I gave him not to dabble in worldly business. How can in her to subdue this evil passion, but it clothing. During the last long and bloody he buy books and periodicals without d not in the least inclined to subdue. war, Logan remained idle in his tent, an means? How can be think and reason At times he was indulgent, kind, and af. advocate for peace; nay, such was my love closely, if you allow his mind to be torectionate and at such seasons as this Ada for the whites, that those of my own countured with fears of debts and insolvency, was happy, for as strange and ill humored try pointed at me as they passed by, and and keep him running from neighbor to Ada nearly idolized him. And said, Logan is the friend of white men neighbor borrowing money? How can be oh, what happiness and love might have I had ever thought to live with you, but go before the Church as a pioneer in been thine, had he not embittered all of for the injuries of one man. Col. Gress- Godliness, if you compel him to be con. on horseback when they cannot walk.

Description of the injuries of one man. Col. Gress- Godliness, if you compel him to be con. on horseback when they cannot walk. and if the love and influence of Ada Dens. provoked, cut off the relations of Logan, rassments? more would not reclaim him was there any not sparing even my women and children. 4. Pay your ministers so that he can There runs not a drop of my blood in the pay his debts. The world expects minis-Listen, one year from the day Clyde veins of any human creature. The white ters to pay their debts punctually. Not Densinere left the gentle Ada in tears at man hates me. This called on me for to do this is to bring reproach upon relighis unkind words, he returned to her a revenge, I have sought it. I have killed ion. Can the minister be punctual, if changed man. "Ada," he said, after many. I have fully glutted my vengeance his people withhold the means? The drawing her to his heart and asking for. For my country, I rejoice at the beams shoemaker, tailor, merchants &c., want giveness for the past, "I am no longer the of peace. But do not harbor the thought their mony, and will you compel your exacting ill tempered Clyde of old. Hence, that mine is the joy of fear. Logan never minister to defraud them? forth, you may expect kindness and good felt fear. He will not turn his heel to 5. Pay your minister, if you would

have caused your gentle hart such pain as This pathetic and affecting speech touch name of "starving their ministers." We your sweet face now indicates. Where are ched the sensibility of all who heard him. know some Churches who do this! The lot of new recruits, and as he had some the roses, dear Ada, that three years ago The General Assembly applayded his curse of God seems to be upon them worse fighting which he wished to do before long, bloomed on your cheek; where the light noble sen iment, and immediately set and worse. They will soon become "like hearted girl that I wou, but to trample her him at liberty. Every house in Virginia the mountains of Gibeon, without dew or affections into the dust! Oh Ada, thank vied with each other which should enter- rain!" Heaven it is not too late to atone for the tain him the best or show him the most 6. Pay your minister, because you of you who wish to leave; therefore, if any past; I declared the morning I left you respect; and he returned to his native promised to pay him. Not to do this is to of you are dissatisfied, and wishes to return

Ask no woman ber age. Be civil to all rich nucles and aunts.

Don't play at chess with a widow. Never contradict a man who stutters.

The Indian has more sober sense time the local phase in the solution of the local phase in the solution in the local phase in t

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A STORY.

It was near midnight, towards the clos was challenged, replied:

"I have two objections to this duel af- December, 18—, previous to the revolumoon was setting in the easten sky, cas-

think it more advisable to stay at a dis- tacle to the feet of the weary traveler, for tance. If you want to try your pistols, three feline monsters of the deep were just take some object, a tree, or anything about gathering together for their evening meal, and I shall acknowledge that if I had the sports of the chase, and all things betokened a response too deep for utterance.

In the ensuing autumn, about two years previous to the above mentioned catbeen seen riding on horseback in a threewheeled carriage, up to the brow of a prewhen one is speaking of home and coun-cipies, under the side of a forest, which try. A person travelling in a foreign land if had been cut down before the trees had he meets one that comes from the same begun to take root, and engaged in eating e untry, aye perhaps the same town, how their evening dinner by the roadside, in his heart will leap with joy. How many the arms of Norpheus. The eldest of the questions he will ask. Think of the Sai- three gentlemen was a young lady, of alor that is torsed about on the stormy bout 53, and about two years younger than sea, he almost dispairs of ever beeing his the other man, which latter gentleman was, country and kindred again. Hope on from the manner in which he addressed thou son of the ocean; soon wilt thou see him, evidently her only and youngest

The remainder of her dress consisted of See him looking so earnest to catch two pair of pantaloons, neatly buttoned the first sight of land. He sees a dusky round the tops of her ears, and elegantly selves and find food; what chance have shaddow in the distance, stre'c'ing far on attached by a golden strap of unwoven each side. It is land! he exclaims! tis silk, to the axletrees of the middle aged

The timid individual, last mentioned

an object of general admiration .- San Diego Herald.

, PAY YOUR MINISTERS.

1. Pay him, because it is the ordinamonths previous, Clyde Densmore had de- English, and had often distinguished him- tion of God, "that those who minister at rich. he would never return to her again, and as brought before the General Assembly of Ged sent you your pastor, He laid you yet she had received no tidings from him. Virgina, who hesitated whether he should under obligation to support him. The ker "the one-horse pirate of Central Amewild and impetuous, though gifted and at the criminal bar for high treason. Lo man from secular labors for his service,

intelligent, and altogether an original char- gan interrupted their deliberations, and without giving a precept for his sustenance. acter, ever glorying in his oddity and freaks of ill humor. Ada was a loveable, jurisdiction to try him; "that he owed no him and the precept is, "owe no man." gentle being and worthy the love and res. allegiance to the King of England, being pect of any one. Clyde and Ada were an Indian chief, independent of every minister, you can no more deprive him of both young, they had been married but nation." In answer to their inquiries as his wages, without sin, than you could two years at the time he deserted her, and to his motives for taking up arms against "the reaper of your fields." The money that makes such a noise is only filled with their wedded life had thus far been stor- the English, he thus addressed the as- you subscribed is not a charity, but a wind. debt.

"I appeal to any white man to say if 3. Pay your minister, that he may be

It is a bad thing for a Church to get the

as well as of law. Your pastor has trusfamily into your keeping. Will you prove man that steps out.' unworthy of this confidence?

7. Pay your minister, because you are little extra labor or unusual economy, how show itself. easily could you pay your pastor promp-Make friends with the steward on board tly! Will you think of these things?

> 'My notions about life,' says Southey,

" My client, may it please the Court, is The most curious thing in the world is all that the mind of man can conceive—he a woman that is not curious. is-a-friend of his country-he is an honest man-he is, in fact, High, Low, Jack, and the Game "

Farm, House and Fun.

EARLY DEW. An exchange paper says: Last ye nearly sixty thousand horses died-on third of all in the colony-on the Cape Good Hope, from some disease which could not be accounted for. Many sheep were also lost from an unusual disease. sioned by allowing the animals to eat grass with the dew on it. From time immem rial it has been a precept with careful shepherds not to let the sheep turn out upon the dewy grass or graze in damp or marshy regions. Why was the morning dew, so dear to poets, considered dangerous to sheep? No one could tell-lenst of all the bucolic quardian : but if he could not tell you why it was so, he averred that it was so. And now science comes with as-trophy, two pedestrians might have a very simple explanation to justify the empirical precept. Schold, the great comparative anatomist, has given the rationale in his curious treatise on Entozoa Many of the creatures pass the early portion of their predatory existance in the bedies of one species of animal, and their maturity in another. The eggs are deposited in these latter domiciles, but not developed there; they have to be expelled, and the dear little innocents, either as eggs or embryos, are cast upon the wide world to shift for themselves. But how? there they lie on the smoking dung-heap; and far away roam the sheep in whose lungs and liver they alone can develop themthey? This chance : the rain washes them into the earth, or the farmer flings them in manure upon the soil. The humidity serves, to develop them; they fix themselves against the moist grass; the sheep nibble the grass, and with it carry these tiny Entozoa into their stomachs; once

there, the business is soon accomplished. Thus it is that the dewy grass is dangerous. Thus it is that damp seasons are so eases of lungs and liver to which these animals are subject; whereas in the dry hot seasons such diseases are rare, becan the Entozoa have been dissipated.

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A young lady of 36 declared, the other Take no notes or gold with you to a fan- able to pay him. How small is the pit- day, in strict confidence to her maid, that tance which falls to your share! With a she would sooner dye than let a gray hair

> Laws not executed are of no value, and as well not made as not practiced.

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